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Weekly Weather Crop Report

Week Ending: November 6, 1994

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There were 6.0 days suitable for fieldwork last week. Soil moisture was rated 10 percent short, 78 percent adequate, and 12 percent surplus. Pasture was rated 82 percent of normal. The main farm activities were harvesting cotton and soybeans, planting wheat, finishing planting for winter pastures, and some replanting of ryegrass due to insect damage.

Crop Progress In Percentages					Crop Conditions In Percentages				
Crop	Event	1994	1993	5-Yr Avg	Very Poor	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent
Cotton	Harvested	82	82	87		1	24	74	1
Soybeans	Harvested	75	64	69			22	69	9
Wheat	Planted	69	68	66			28	36	36
	Emerged	50	51	45					
Pecans	Harvested	43	27	28	14	14	33	29	10
Sweetpotatoes	Harvested	93	94	91					
Livestock							9	83	8

County Agent Comments

"The cotton and soybean harvests have made tremendous progress in the last ten days. Soybeans that were mature when rains began on October 8 have suffered huge damage and are being docked at the elevators."

— Robert E. Martin, Issaquena County

"Farmers are still having a hard time with the soybean harvest. Some fields are badly rutted. However, soybean yields near and above 30 bushels are common. The pecan crop is very poor. Yields will be down 50% or more from 1993."

— Ed Williams, Oktibbeha County

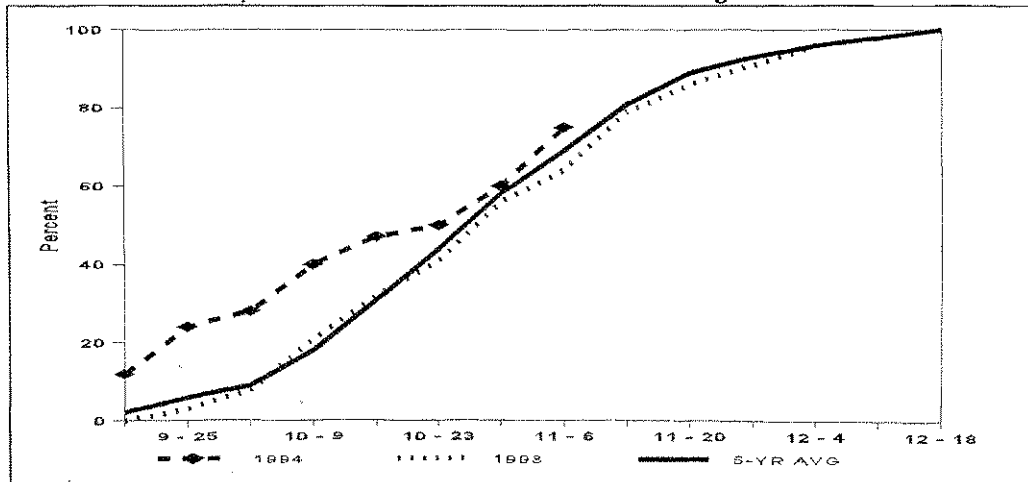
"Mites, mole crickets, and pygmy crickets are causing problems in early planted ryegrass. Although insect problems are in scattered localized areas, the areas that have been hit are hit hard with as much as 1/3 of the ryegrass having to be replanted."

— Mark Mowdy, Amite County

"Soybeans did especially well this year, but excessive rains in October did some severe damage. Pecan yields ranged from very low to none. Most winter pasture planting is completed and looking good. Mole cricket problems in ryegrass are more widespread each year. The last hay has been baled."

— Clayton E. Rouse, Lamar County

Soybeans Harvested as of Week Ending 10-30-94



Weather Summary From 10/30/94 to 11/05/94 For Mississippi

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District/Station	Air Temperature					Precipitation				4 Inch Soil Temperature			Ave Pan Evap
	Max	Min	Ave	Norm	DFN	One Week	DFN	Rain Days	Four Weeks	Max	Min	Ave	
1. Upper Delta Tunica Clarksdale Cleveland Extreme/Average	Due to technical difficulties at the U.S. Department of Commerce, this table is unavailable this week.												
2. North-Central Memphis AP Holly Springs ES Oxford ES Extreme/Average													
3. Northeast Corinth Iuka Booneville Pontotoc ES Tupelo AP Verona ES Extreme/Average													
4. Lower Delta Stoneville ES Greenwood AP Belzoni Rolling Fork Yazoo City Extreme/Average													
5. Central Winona Carthage Jackson AP Extreme/Average													
6. East-Central State University Columbus AFB Brooksville ES Extreme/Average													
7. Southwest Vicksburg Oakley ES Crystal Springs Alcorn ES Natchez Extreme/Average													
8. South-Central McComb AP Columbia Extreme/Average													
9. Southeast Newton ES Meridian AP Laurel Hattiesburg Beaumont ES Extreme/Average													
10. Coastal Poplarville ES Bay St. Louis Gulfport Biloxi Pascagoula Extreme/Average													
State Averages													

State Extremes	Location	Date
Greatest one day precipitation		
Greatest weekly precipitation		
Maximum air temperature		
Minimum air temperature		
Maximum soil temperature		
Minimum soil temperature		
Greatest one day pan evaporation		
Greatest weekly pan evaporation		

Abbreviations:

Max = Maximum
 Min = Minimum
 Ave = Average
 Norm = Normal
 DFN = Departure From Normal
 Evap = Evaporation
 M = Missing

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